

28. There will be no Hatcher
next week.

"In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential, that public opinion should be enlightened."
—WASHINGTON

The University



Hatchet

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Vol. 36, No. 24

Tuesday, March 19, 1940

Explanation Wanted

• THE UNIVERSITY is losing one of the most inspiring professors on this campus, with the resignation of Miss Martha Gibbon, Assistant Professor of English. And that loss is being sustained through an unfortunate situation which should never have arisen to disturb the peace of the University's academic life.

After having served faithfully for eleven years, Miss Gibbon now feels herself forced to resign, "in the conviction that I have met with great injustice at The George Washington University, and with the knowledge that I can hope for no better treatment in the future under your Administration."

Miss Gibbon quotes the President as having said, "Administratively speaking, she is not the type of person that we want permanently on the staff." But from the point of view of the students, it is generally conceded that one could not have had a more inspiring and helpful teacher. Hundreds of students have had the benefit of her keen appreciation of the art of writing, and her signal ability to impart this appreciation. Many recall the stimulating effect of her brilliant intellect.

It is with the deepest regret then, that we learn that Miss Gibbon will be with us no more after this semester. Even more unfortunate is the clouded atmosphere under which she has felt called upon to resign. Miss Gibbon has issued her statement; the Administration has said nothing. Since Miss Gibbon's resignation has been announced, it would seem only fair that the Administration, for the good of the students, the faculty, the University, and the public, give some explanation of the circumstances which placed Miss Gibbon in the unfortunate position of being without hope of advancement. Student and alumni committees, and the American Association of University Professors are demanding an investigation.

Neither the students nor The Hatchet understand fully the causes for the Administration's attitude which made Miss Gibbon resign. Indeed, no one seems to have that knowledge. Before taking sides in this case, other than to express regret at the departure of a much-loved teacher, The Hatchet awaits an Administrative statement. Hasty judgment and hasty action are unwise, especially when they are based on erroneous information. Information is the first requisite for understanding, and understanding for intelligent judgment.

Tonight And The Congress

• THE STUDENT CONGRESS is apparently still at the crossroads. There seems to be developing an ever-widening misunderstanding between two groups of so-called politicians who have now resorted to personal attacks.

At its last meeting and in the events which have followed, the alleged purpose of the Congress has apparently been forgotten. Instead of discussion over the relevant national question before the group, the labor bill, party bickering over adjournment, was the highlight of the evening. The bill itself was tabled.

Some members of Congress declared the meeting adjourned, others recessed to the home of one of the members and passed a constitutional amendment for the reapportionment of the council according to party membership. Others say the amendment was illegally introduced.

What will happen at tonight's meeting should prove to be the utmost interest. Will the cleavage between the two groups—the so-called radicals (the party in power) and the Liberal Democrats who have been making strenuous efforts to regain control of the Congress by herding in new members—grow even wider?

Will the proposed amendments be disposed of in an orderly and intelligent manner? Will the way be cleared for a return to the idea of a student model legislative body which will afford to anyone who desires an opportunity to hold forth on his views of matters within the purview of national legislatures? Or will the Congress remain, as was suggested last week, a school for allowing its members to become practiced in the rough-and-tumble arts of practical politics?

Cue And Curtain Landmark

• A STEP IMPORTANT in Cue and Curtain history was made Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Western Presbyterian Church when University thespians presented student-acted, student-directed, and, most important of all, student-written one-act plays. Their first attempt to embrace the whole in play production, writing and then revising the play to the needs of the stage, Cue and Curtain accomplished a step upward in University dramatics.

Certainly the plays in no way meet the high standard of "Our Town," presented some weeks ago with student acclaim. However, they evidenced a new type of play production which Cue and Curtain would do well to continue, a type of production training all dramatic capabilities.

The plays revealed a great degree of talent, surprising considering the difficulties of audience projection. Mr. Lerner's "Destiny" in particular showed an understanding of this phase of play-writing. Mr. Salamancas' play was quick and to the point, but was a re-working of an old theme. "Secession" was handicapped by the lack of audience projection (perhaps as much the actors' fault as the author's) and thus resulted in a farce, whereas with deft rewording, a meaty subject might have become a much more effective production. However, despite their faults, all three of the productions had some appeal for the audience, and were significant in marking the beginning of a movement to more creative acting than Cue and Curtain has as yet handled.

Students Say . . .

Lowry Writes Open Letter to Democrats

To the Editors of The Hatchet:
An Open Letter to the Liberal Democratic Party:

The Congress is, as The Hatchet has editorialized, at the crossroads. Its future depends upon the road taken.

On the one hand, is the Congress as its founders meant it to be, a legislative forum for the debate of controversial political, economic, and social issues? This is the path I have always favored and have followed.

On the other hand, is the Congress as an arena for what is known as "practical politics" with all that such a term implies: I have in past, do now, and will in the future oppose taking this path.

The definition in regard to the Congress depends upon the concept one takes as to the nature of the body. If one takes the view that the Congress is a legislative forum, then democratic consists of a full and free opportunity to express any opinion on the issue before the house, limited only by orderly rules for procedure. The Congress has been democratic in this respect.

If one takes the view that the Congress is a stage for the production of "practical politics," then democracy consists of any sort of action taken by the "politicians" concerned for their own personal purposes regardless of any other considerations. In this view the Congress has not been democratic.

Proposed amendments for reorganization for next year show a sad lack of thoughtful consideration. It appears to me, at least, after giving them some careful thought, that they would allow a party representing a plurality at the beginning of next year to exercise almost as complete control of the Congress as did a coalition of parties exercising at the beginning of this year. Furthermore, this situation would obtain for the entire year. Contrast this with the present situation where a party recruited

(See Students Say, page 5)

Praises Sparks' Work For Cue & Curtain

To the Editors of The Hatchet:
• CUE AND CURTAIN'S production of the original prize-winning plays on Wednesday and Thursday nights marks the beginning of Floyd L. Sparks' second year of service as Supervising Director.

A year ago, Sparks took charge of a producing group that wasn't producing and a drama group that wasn't acting. "Today Cue and Curtain," he said, "is a well-organized, doing some of the best work of its career, and presenting the heaviest production schedule in its history. This is sufficient comment on Mr. Sparks' success."

It was late February of last year that Cue and Curtain timidly began its ascent with the presentation of two one-act plays on a poorly-boarded Student Club stage. The plays drew a fair-sized crowd and secured whispered favorable comment. Then Cue and Curtain entered the district-wide one-act play tournament with "In Heaven and Earth," directed by Sparks, and got to the finals against stiff competition, emerging with an award of \$125.00. There seemed to be some hope for us after all.

Three more one-act plays followed on the same shaky Student Club stage in April, and these, too, were greeted with good comment.

Live Production

But the production of "Winter-Set" in the gymnasium in May announced to the student body and to the faculty that Cue and Curtain was definitely alive. Newspaper critics praised the bravery of Sparks and his aides in attempting the Anderson play under such adverse circumstances, and more important, stated that the pretentious attempt was a worthy success. The 1938-39 production year was over.

Floyd Sparks realized that 1939-40 was a transition year, one in which further rebuilding was needed. So we proceeded with that in mind. First, a better stage was secured through rental of the Western Presbyterian Church's auditorium. Next, a heavy schedule of production was mapped out. Third, a workshop idea, with student-directed and student-written one-act plays as the basis, was worked out.

The new school year began with tremendous optimism. Two hundred students came to the October tryouts. In November, packed houses came to observe the first presentation of three workshop one-act plays by the new Cue and Curtain. Richard Coe, of the Washington Post, pronounced the experiment successful. The attendance was another indication of that. In December, three more workshop plays were given and large houses again attended.

High Point of Year

But the high point of the revival of the University's acting organization came January 12 and 13 in the Sparks-directed production of "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play. The production was such a success that it was scheduled in February. The Washington Post spoke of Cue and Curtain's new position of dignity and its right to assume an equal place with the best amateur groups of the District.

With "Our Town," Floyd L. Sparks closed his first year as Cue and Curtain's guardian. The editorial in last week's issue of The Hatchet, boosting our organization, and remarking on the group's remarkable improvement, might have been more specific in its praise of Mr. Sparks. He, of course, has not done everything alone. He has had help from a few Cue and Curtain stalwarts who were willing to work for the organization because of their admiration for him. He has been a wonderful inspiration. Cue

Flicker Tape

By FLORA GILL.
• THIS, YOU MIGHT SAY, is our two-hour list. Until further notice, we shall offer you the two best films of the week, and reviews thereof. Welcome.

This edition, however, we are submitting the two best actors. Neither lad is noted for his curly lashes or his delicately-arched nostrils. Spencer Tracy, holding forth at the Palace, shows what a good actor can do with a "good picture." John Garfield, at the Earle, shows what a good actor can do without a picture.

Mr. Tracy's is "Northwest Passage." We do not particularly regret that we did not read the best-selling novel whence this stems. It's a cowboys and Indians tale of the colonial era. Major Rogers of Rogers' rangers is head cowboy. The whole outfit, according to author Kenneth Roberts (book I) had slants on the adventure business at which Mr. Merriwell, at his peak, could only simmer in awe.

M-G-M has done up the piece in the best dash of technicolor you've seen yet. Exceedingly sapphire skies and remarkably verdant hills are frequently interrupted in bursts of brilliant orange which consist of one more Indian village going up in flame. But the color is not more remarkable than the adventures.

It happened to arrive in the middle, but that didn't matter. The manner of the film is episodic adventure, and such are the incidents, that no matter when the entrance, you can get into the spirit of the thing inside of 70 seconds. We waddled in while Tracy and company were forging themselves into a human chain to wade across a rapid river and we'd have had three fingernails off at the end of the episode, if we bit our fingernails.

Let you think, though, that this is film with brawn and no brains, we might mention that the dialogue has a nice habit of keeping on the intelligent side. There are some good character jobs, headed by Walter Brennan (who's never flunks). And Robert Young does a daisy of a job as one of those green lads who ripens into hero.

Mr. Tracy and the color, however, dominate the fray.

Aside to Mr. Lerner, et al.: With the Ballet Russe Wednesday, the weather Thursday and the cancellation Friday, we bet plenty people (who didn't want to) missed those Cue and Curtain originals. How's about another spring showing?

As for "Castle on the Hudson," at the Earle, there is another story. In fact, it's not a prison story, but it is much too late, that's all, and an ending staunch to logic.

It has the usual Sing Sing clichés. About the East Side fresh egg who glories in kicking the law. Shows possibilities in his sincere-love of a girl. And, sure enough, reforms, when it's much too late, that's all. O'Brien's nice Irish face furnishes a sympathetic warden, a right guy. Burgess Meredith contributes a gem of a bit—but it is a bit. Ann Sheridan's omph is buried in anguish.

At the end we were weeping. Thank, Mr. Garfield.

Off Campus

Perfect Solution

• "WE BELIEVE that the Honor System is still in existence, though of late it would seem that there are those of us who have forgotten its significance and its existence," an editorial in the Moravian College Belfry says bold face typely.

This situation is duplicated at many of the Colleges and Universities in the country. As was recently stated in this column, cheating became so prevalent at one school that a joint committee of students and faculty members was formed to investigate the matter.

Say, wouldn't abolishing exams clear up this difficulty?

The "Mule" Kicks

• OUT ON HIS EAR because he removed and kept as his own, a book from the University Library, a freshman at Muhlenberg is providing for the rest of the school an excellent example of what a well-dressed student should not do.

A verdict of "indefinite suspension" was handed down by a council composed of the President of the University, two deans, and the librarian, after the culprit had admitted his guilt.

Besides being a scholarship holder, the freshman is very sorry he did what he did.

"Overtures for re-instatement will have to come from himself," said President Tyson.

Professor Beware

• THERE MAY BE some radical changes in the teaching techniques of a good many of the professors at Temple University. Appearing in the 1940 edition of the Temple, the University's annual magazine, are the results of a popularity poll sponsored by the publication. Fifty-four professors received at least one vote.

and Curtin hopes that his second year will be even more auspicious than his first, and we are extremely pleased to know that the little theatre we are to have will finally give Mr. Sparks the equipment, the space, and the tools with which to build Cue and Curtin into the finest college drama organization in the nation. He has certainly made a superb start.

—Eugene Lerner.

Miss Gibbon's Resignation Arouses Student, Faculty, And Alumni Comment

Student Committee Asks Explanation Of Gibbon Case

To the Editors of The Hatchet:
The campus literally demands an explanation of the forced resignation of Professor Martha Gibbon of the English faculty.

Her excellence as a teacher of composition and literature can be attested to by all of us who have studied under her. Many more students—her advisees, and others who have simply met her casually—can tell you that no member of the faculty has awakened their interest in problems of scholarship and social organization as has Miss Gibbon.

That she enjoyed her teaching and her many contacts with her students cannot be doubted. Why, then, did she feel it necessary to resign? Extracts from her statement to the President, the American Association of University Professors furnish a clue. But only a public hearing at which the Administration's viewpoint would be presented can answer. This is the question that the students are asking.

Yours very truly,
Wm. C. Gausmann,
Student Committee on the Gibbon case.

Miss Gibbon States Her Case

• BELOW are the significant excerpts from her detailed report to the American Association of University Professors, explaining her position.

"I am summarizing for you the facts concerning my relationship with the George Washington University. . . If you have any awareness of the atmosphere at George Washington—of the almost unbelievable sense of insecurity, distrust, and fear among the faculty, and of the realization among the faculty members that nothing counts but the capricious personal favor of the President, these facts will have significance for you. You will understand that my resignation is not a foolishly emotional step, nor even an unnecessary one."

"In the spring of 1933 I was advanced to the rank of Assistant Professor. . . I was called to the President's office for a conversation with him. He made very cordial comments on my teaching and on my value to the University. . . (I told him) I intended to get a Ph.D. . . that I believed I could be of greatest service as a teacher. . . if I took courses relating directly to my teaching rather than to the Ph.D. But that there seemed to be a sort of compulsion about the Ph.D. . . I had to get it. No pressure will ever be brought to bear upon you to get the Ph.D. and it will not stand in the way of your progress here."

"I got no increase with my advance in rank. For several years my salary remained where it was, an instructor's salary. . . I assumed that the University was not in a position to give me more money. . . But I began to hear of other people who were getting increases. In the spring of 1937, I learned in a conversation with Mr. George Winchester Stone that he had received a seven hundred dollar increase with his change in rank to the Assistant Professorship in the preceding year. I began to feel disturbed about my own place in the scheme of things."

"This present year is my seventh year as an Assistant Professor. The pamphlet which the President calls the 'Faculty Code' names the seven-year period as the normal period for the Assistant Professorship, and states, 'If an Assistant Professor is not promoted by the time he has served as Assistant Professor for seven years, he will be notified in writing prior to the beginning of the last semester covered by the contract that his appointment will be renewed.' This clearly was the crucial year for me. The portents were bad. For example, I was, I believe, the only member of my department who got no increase in salary for this year. . . The President called a conference of all the Assistant and Associate Professors of the English Department. He told them at this meeting that they represented the future of the department. I was the only person of assistant or associate professorship rank omitted from this conference. The idea that this rather pointed omission was a menacing portent, and intended as such, did not originate in my fevered imagination, but came from other members of my department who felt that the insult had been deliberate and that it had menacing significance for me."

"This incident took on additional meaning because it came very soon after the recommendation for my promotion to the Associate Professorship with permanent tenure had been sent to the President. This recommendation was made by Miss Anna Pearl Cooper who was acting as head of the department. . . She was disturbed by the fact that she could not get any kind of word from him concerning his intention toward me."

"I talked to Dean Johnstone again at the end of the present semester. He told me that both he and Dean Doyle had done everything they could. . . But,' he added, 'we get nowhere.' He did not believe, he said, that I was in immediate danger of dismissal, but he felt that my progress at George Washington would be very slow."

"Since that time both Dean Johnstone and Mr. Stone, the head of my department, have taken the matter up with President Marvin. . . If my case proves anything at all it proves that all the Deans and department heads here at George Washington are mere rooks like the rest of us. Democratic procedure at our University is a pantomime

and farce; this is a one-man institution, and that one man is a ruthless tyrant."

"(Dean Johnstone and Mr. Stone) expressed their belief that I was one of the best teachers in the University. They had urged my promotion, and the President had refused on the grounds that I did not have a Ph.D. They then asked if I could be given security and promotion with the understanding that my rank applied only in Junior College. He refused this, too, as ridiculous. Mr. Stone then asked whether I could be assured tenure on the basis of the eleven years of highly satisfactory work which I had already given this University, if I were to get a doctor's degree. The President said no. Again Mr. Stone urged what he regards as the exceptionally high quality of my teaching. The President answered: 'That may be. But administratively speaking, she is not the type of person that we want permanently on the staff.' I asked Mr. Stone what the phrase 'administratively speaking' meant, but he did not know either. (President Marvin uses a number of phrases that we people who speak ordinary English puzzle over. For example, he has a high favorite about 'the passionate pursuit of perfection in the twilight zones of knowledge.'")

"It was clear to Mr. Stone that my situation was a hopeless one. . . It was Mr. Stone's conviction that I would be dismissed, that President Marvin would give me tenure, Ph.D. or no Ph.D. Mr. Stone recommended that I resign now to avoid certain dismissal at the end of another three years. . . at the latest."

"I wrote President Marvin the following letter:

"March 6, 1940.
"My dear President Marvin:
"This is my resignation effective at the close of the present semester. It is written in the conviction that I have met with great injustice at the George Washington University, and with the knowledge that I can hope for no better treatment in the future under your administration. Very truly yours,
"Martha Gibbon."

"One thing about this whole experience has had the most incredible quality to me. Everyone who knows me and who knows my work has been back of me, but their testimony has been swept aside. (Some faculty members) all of whom have known my work intimately over a period of many years have already sent recommendations to the University of Wisconsin, where my credentials are on file. I have been anxious about one thing in particular—whether President Marvin could make those people retract their recommendations. I do not know."

"I have tried to state my case straightforwardly to you. I think that I have colored nothing. . . My interest in the George Washington University is a genuine one and a deep one. It is my conviction that

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Dr. Marvin's Presidency is increasingly bad for the institution and that it is my social duty to offer to you whatever assistance I can in bringing those in authority to an awareness of this truth.
"Very truly yours,
"Martha Gibbon."

Miss Cooper's Attitude Remains Unchanged

March 13, 1940.

To whom it may concern:
As Acting Executive Head of the Department of English during the first semester I made the recommendation to the Administration that Miss Martha Gibbon, Assistant Professor of English, be given the rank of Associate Professor, which carries with it the assurance of tenure. I hoped that her undoubted value to the University as a teacher of exceptional ability might be regarded as of sufficient weight to justify this promotion without regard to the formal technical requirement of the Ph.D. degree. As her colleague and friend I deeply regret the severing of her relation to the University. It is my hope that the inspiration of her influence, so genuinely appreciated here, may be extended to other students elsewhere.

Signed:
Anna P. Cooper.

Alumni Concerned Over Resignation

March 16, 1940.

Dear Doctor Marvin:
As former students and friends of Miss Martha Gibbon, we are deeply concerned over her resignation from the staff of the George Washington University, and the reasons which led to it.

To the best of our knowledge you have so far given no clue as to these reasons beyond stating that you have no knowledge of why Miss Gibbon resigned. This appears to us to be sheer equivocation.

Miss Gibbon has stated that her promotion from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor was recommended by responsible officers of her college and department. Certainly her long and excellent record as a teacher would appear to merit it.

This committee feels that you owe a full and frank statement to the alumni, faculty and students as to why the promotion has not been granted.

The courtesy of a prompt reply will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Alumni Committee for Investigation of Conditions at the George Washington University. Per
Chas. L. Colman.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN

—1711 G—

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Davis Says Red-head Is Prettiest

• "THERE WERE ten pretty girls at the Village school and one was a cute little red-head."

The old story came true last Thursday night in the Student Club for there were ten pretty girls there, but Martha Schoenfeld, the cute little red-head, was judged the prettiest of them all by Benny Davis, popular radio and stage star.

Evelyn Fuqua was judged the second most beautiful and Joanne Smith the third in the annual Cherry Tree beauty contest.

Before introducing the three beauties, Mr. Davis told the audience that he had selected the girls who had the most "audience appeal."

"It was a hard job to pick the most beautiful of these girls," he said, "but I have selected the three who, I think, would appeal most to an audience."

Martha Is a Junior

Martha Schoenfeld is a Junior at the University and is pledge mistress of Chi Omega sorority. She wore a crisp white eyelid, blue dress over navy blue taffeta. A tricky navy taffeta jacket completed her costume.

Evelyn Fuqua, whose Sigma Kappa sorority sisters and her many other friends at the University know as "Flip" is a tall slender blonde girl. She looked lovely in a white crepe gown with a pale blue hooded jacket.

Joanne Smith, a member of Pi Beta Phi, wore a black marquisette gown made with full skirt and long sleeves.

Other contestants were Barbara Hanford, Kappa Delta; Betty Bartlett, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kay Wheeler, Delta Zeta; Kay Woodward, Phi Mu; Muriel McPherson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Hildreth Friedli, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorothy Handoff, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Estelle Bedsworth, Colonial Campus Club.

Of Great Interest
The contest which has been of great interest to the University since the girls were first entered about a month ago was brought to a climax at the Cherry Tree Dance Thursday night.

Great mystery surrounded the identity of the judge of the contest until last Monday when it was announced that Benny Davis, who appeared at the Capitol Theater last week, would make the decision.

The contest is an annual affair. The Beauty Queen of 1939 was Peggy Coulbourne, now Mrs. Paul Straschun, who was also a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

He'd Be Surprised!

By ROSE ELLEN DOBBYN

• IF GEORGE WASHINGTON could return to the University in this year of Our Lord 1940, we wonder what the reactions of the Father of Our Country would be.

We are sure that he would be proud of the progress the school that bears his name has made. The large buildings, the high scholastic standing his university bears. But what would he think of the students themselves?

When young George was a student they were dancing the minuet. Ladies wore wigs, satin dresses, hoops. Young gentlemen were educated in the classics, went abroad to make a "Grand Tour," returned to their estates and spent their lives in managing them, marrying a gentlewoman, and raising sons to follow in their gentlemanly footsteps.

Gentlemen came "a courtin'" in those days, and presented their fragrant nosegays in the presence of "deah mama." Life was leisurely pleasant, gentle.

Let us pretend that the Father of His Country arrived one of these spring mornings on the campus at nine. His first experience probably would result in his being knocked flat on his back at the entrance to the Student Club, by students staggering to their first classes. The odd appearance of an old gentleman in a white wig wouldn't even register on the sleepy brains of the G.W. students that early in the morning. If he stole into the back of a history classroom he would hear Professor Merriman mentioning strange names—a man with a big stick. The Emancipator, the New Deal—men who were born a century after his death.

Emerging from the classroom he would hear strange words emanating from the crowd milling around him. "Got a date for Panhel?" "Boy, is she a humdinger. . . Say, he can really cut a rug . . . meet me over at Bassins' joint after the next class . . ."

Naturally he would follow the beaten path over to Quigleys. Limping in to the emporium after having that 10 ton door bang on his foot, he would hear people screaming for "cokes," see them reading strange magazines with the word Detective spread across their covers, and most shocking of all, see young ladies in ankle socks smoking cigarettes, making strange movements in rhythm with stranger noises coming from the nickel-odeon.

Emerging from their morning haze, the strange appearance made by a gentleman in knee breeches and a wig would finally penetrate their weary brains. A great deal of nudging, whispering and snickering would no doubt ensue. Poor George would be laughed right over to the Student Club. Or maybe he himself would die laughing.

Maybe, in an obscure corner of the S.C. he could persuade someone to explain a few things to him about life in 1940. Let us suppose it is his misfortune to accost a Romper Boy. Perhaps the following conversation would take place:

"What do ya wanta know grand-pop?"

Tell me son, what are you studying here? Greek? What's happenin' in the world now? Did John Adams make a good president?

(See He'd Be Surprised, Page 6)

Martha Schoenfeld Is Campus Queen



—Courtesy Washington Post

• PRESENTING the winners as selected by Song-writer Benny Davis. From left to right, they are: Joanne Smith, 3rd place; Martha Schoenfeld, 1st, and Evelyn Fuqua, 2nd.

Following The Socialites

By HELEN CARSTARPHEN, Society Editor

• THE MEMORABLE WEEK of March 5, 1940, is over. Once again the University is ruled over by a Beauty Queen. This time it is a cute little red-head. Congratulations, Martha Schoenfeld—you sure looked nice the other night—and orchids, too, to the other two winners, "Flip" Fuqua and Joanne Smith.

And now we have an additional congratulation to offer. We know we are no dramatic critic but just the same we are going to add our praise to those who know. Yes, we are talking about the Cue and Curtain plays the other night. They were simply grand and you people who didn't go really missed a treat. Particular praise, we think, to Gene Lerner for his "Destiny" and to Allan Dewey for his acting of "Nero."

Business of the Day

And now to get down to the business of the day. The Greeks are really stepping out. We found this item in The Hatchet office and think it is representative. "Shuren't, begory, it was a foine time that was had by us." Yes, they were talking about Betty Hillard's St. Patrick's Dance last Friday night at the Capitol Yacht Club.

Her sorority sisters, their friends, and the S.P.E.'s put their John Hancock on the guest register, then stepped out on the dance floor which had been miraculously transformed into a "bit of the old country."

The hostess, a Zeta pledge, greeted her friends in a billowy white net dress, and wore a corsage of "Kilmerney Green" carnations. Everett Warner acted as host.

Very Nice Gift
The Delts are about to sport an illuminated sign with the fraternity's letters in gold neon. It's a gift from the recently initiated pledges and a very nice one if you ask us. The brothers are busy now making plans for an Easter dance.

Saturday evening at the Acadia house, the stag buffet dinner for University newcomers and friends of members seemed to bring the general satisfaction of the kind known to all men. Following the dinner there was a radio dance.

Traditional Elections
April has always been the traditional month for elections, and a few of the Greeks seem to be a little ahead of time. Theta Delta Chi elected James McKecknie, President; Martin J. C. O'Connor, secretary; Iverson Hutton, treasurer; William Pennington, corresponding secretary; and Heinz Steinbach, Herald.

New officers of Phi Mu are Kay Bowen, president; Louise Dyer, first vice-president; Jacqueline Scott, second vice-president; Ruth Brunner, treasurer; Marion Kinsell, recording secretary; and Dawn Irving, corresponding secretary.

Chi Omega announces the following newly installed officers: President, Anne Blackstone; Ruth Warren, vice-president; Doris Conklin, secretary; Doris Little, treasurer; and Martha "Beauty Queen" Schoenfeld, pledge mistress.

Phi Epsilon Pi announces the election of Irwin Nathanson, president; Henry Weiss, vice president; Ira Peelman, secretary; and Melville Seldman, treasurer.

K. A. also announces new officers: they are Maurice Bleser, president; Roy Powell, vice president; Bob Willie, secretary; and Bus Fleming, Interfraternity delegate.

Phi Sigma announces Carl Betsch, president; Dale Champlin, vice president; Joseph Phillips, secretary; William Hammond, treasurer; Charles Dougherty, sentinel; John Bradley, pledge master; Edwin Terrell, Interfraternity delegate; and James Mack, social chairman.

Pledgings also take a large part of the "day's news." Kappa Delta recently pledged Marjorie Carder, Marjory Forgy, June Jeffries, and Mary Smith.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Jean Nessell, Margaret

Library Receives Gift From Pharmacists
• THE SMITH, Kline and French Laboratories of Philadelphia manufacturers of pharmaceutical preparations, have presented the University Library, through Dean W. Paul Briggs and the School of Pharmacy, 178 bound volumes of pharmaceutical periodicals.

Included in the gift are sets of the American Journal of Pharmacy, American Pharmaceutical Association Proceedings and Yearbook, Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, and Pharmacy and Essential Oil Record.

Swartzell, Eileen Kendrick, and Betty Cullison. Initiation was held Saturday and the new initiates are Connie Harrie, Anne Smith, Susanne Hesse, Mary Thompson, Patricia Robertson, Doris Farber, Mary Jane Lohman, Sarah Thompson and Mary Hammer. The honor pledge was Patricia Robertson.

Harold Bobys, Stanley Goldberg, Gerald Rosenthal and Robert Symonds were pledged to Phi Alpha on Feb. 18. Sig Ep pledges entertained the Delta Zeta pledges last night at dinner.

Of course Easter always brings dances as well as crazy hats for women, and the Greeks are not "slow on the uptake." The K. A.'s held their annual dance in honor of the new initiates Saturday night at the House. During intermission the newly elected officers were announced. At the same time the outstanding initiate award was presented to Bill Pollard by Bob Gill, outgoing president Emmett Reed and Charles Smith were given honorable mention.

Carter Bryan, brother of K. A.'s Hugh, has just returned from Germany where he was a correspondent for the Associated Press. He was a guest at the dance and had many interesting stories to tell.

Among those taking the "Fatal Step" recently are Betty Squires and Clay Adams. They were married March 2. Betty was a Kappa and Clay a member of Kappa Sig.

During the past week the Kappa Sigs were rather alarmed by Brother F. C. Bennet, Federal Director of Prisons, who in his talk classified himself as a "talent scout for Alcatraz." A radio dance was held Saturday night at the house in honor of St. Patrick's Day. The Chi Omegas were entertained at an exchange dinner Monday night.

Mascot?
We will have to sneak this crack in as we hear "that gorgeous piece of masculinity" is out gunning for us. (To save them from having to answer from the floor we will state here that neither Bob Howard nor Dick Burrows gave us this item—we saw it ourselves.) Anyhow the name of Elinor Wahl appeared in the Washington Post football lineup last week. Whee.

And now we call for the attention of all GLAMOUR MEN, Jane MacEligott is on the lookout for you. The latest qualifications are embodied in Paul "Texas" Beard.

Free Add
Jimmy O'Brien would take to lurking around corners if he knew how well the current "I've set my spies on you" applied to him. The little girl has really gone to work.

She has even asked us to put in the following statement: "If Jimmy ever saw me with my 'hair down,' he wouldn't think me so formal or such a good student." Always anxious to help the course of true love (?) along, "Petals." And a word to Jimmy—he who hesitates is lost—so take care, O'Brien.

We are wondering if anyone missed the unusual spectacle of seeing Bob Ryerson (student in the class and proctor, as well) asleep in the social history exam Saturday morning. Dreaming about Mary Ida?

Sailing Club Plans Intercollegiate Races
• THE SAILING CLUB of the University will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Athletic Office of the University, on 21st Street.

Herbert Lindsay, president of the club, announced that definite arrangements have been made for a three-way race among Navy, Georgetown, and G.W., for April 27. The club is planning a series of intercollegiate races with other colleges along the eastern seaboard. Georgetown has consented to co-sponsor the races. The combined facilities thus make eight boats available, when competitions are held at Washington.

KKG Presents Golf Classes Winning Skit Are Planned Of Goat Show

By BETTY EGLOFF

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA presented the winning skit at the annual Panhellenic Goat Show Friday night in the school gym.

The skit was written by Susan McNeese and showed how the Kappas have gotten their man down through the ages. Drawing the most laughs was the second scene, revealing Kappa technique during the "Roaring Twenties." Sue McNeese portrayed the gin-drinking hero, and Pat Stewart did the proposing.

Others taking part were Adrienne Warner, Katherine Day, Gloria Rhea, Faith Sutton and Mary Ida Le Brou.

Delta Zeta won second place with their melodrama, Kay Wheeler and Dorothy Strauss were hero and heroine respectively.

Pi Beta Phi's presentation of "Went With the Wind," burlesqued in a nursery scene, the well-known Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler characters, Marian Bullock as Ashley, Pat Farrell as Crimson O'Hara, and Peggy Kinsman's big bangs left no doubt in anybody's mind that she was Rat Butler.

Vinnie De Angellis, Floyd Sparks and Mrs. Lee were the judges. Jerry Sickler was master of ceremonies.

• GIRLS GET into the "swing" of things! Take Golf as your Spring sport and learn to handle those clubs like a pro.

This year the Golf classes are being held on Wednesday and Friday at 12:15 and Tuesday and Thursday at 2:20. The golf field south of the Reflecting Pool will again be used for practice. Then, after they get into the "swing," the girls will actually play on the East Potomac Golf Course.

During May, the classes will have a Handicap Tournament, with a cup going to the winner. In April and early May, there will be Driving Approach Contests, as well as a Golf Play Day with American University, University of Maryland, and Wilson Teachers' College.

Mary Queally, who is golf manager, is hoping that all girls interested in this sport will turn out for registration March 18, 19 and 20.

Last year Patricia Wehr won the golf cup, which was awarded to her at the W.A.A. spring banquet. There's telling just who will get it this season. Maybe—it will be YOU.



"TAKE IT EASY, BUD"

... There's plenty more where these came from.

... From long experience insatiable collegiate appetites we can promise you that you'll find what you want at

The DEAUVILLE FOOD SHOPPE

1629 Conn. Ave.

OPEN 7 A.M. to 3 A.M.

Phi Sigs Observe 67th Anniversary

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA observed its sixty-seventh Founders' Day anniversary with an Alumni Banquet at the Mayflower Hotel last Friday night. Eighty-five active members and alumni attended.

Congressman Donald McLean of New Jersey, was toastmaster. Members of the University faculty attending were Professor DeWitt Bennett, Dr. Richard B. Castell, and Dr. Ralph G. Beachley.

Guests of honor were: Senator M. M. Neely, W. Va. Rep. Earl C. Michener, Mich., Rep. John Kee, W. Va., Dr. Thomas Parran, Chief of the U.S. Public Health Service, and Paul H. Brattain, vice president of Eastern Air Lines.

Glee Club Announces Concert Patrons

• THE SUPPORTING patrons have been announced for the Glee Club Concert to be held at the Willard Hotel May 10.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Smith, Justice Alfred A. Wheat, Dr. Harry C. Davis and Miss Molly Davis, Senator and Mrs. Bennett C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair Brooks, Jr., and Mr. Theodore Noyes.



HE HAS EVERYTHING ...but he still wants to BE SOMEBODY

»Which is the real Jimmy Cromwell? "The man who married Doris Duke, richest girl in the world?" And regally commutes with her by Clipper to their exotic \$1,000,000 Shangri-La in Hawaii? Or is he at heart the Hon. James H. R. Cromwell, Minister to Canada, co-author of "In Defense of Capitalism," the book that makes both friends and enemies of capitalism purple for lack of words? This week's Post brings you in words and pictures the spectacular story of his zigzag career, what he thinks, and what he dreams of doing next . . .

Golden Boy

THE STORY OF JIMMY CROMWELL by Jack Alexander

\$750.00 IN CASH PRIZES
for "Confucius" sayings!

►For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet, or write to Prof. Charles E. Bellatty, Head of the Department of Advertising, Boston University, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. . . . Your entry may win the \$100 first prize, and there are 166 other cash prizes.

★ I WAS A PRISONER ON A SUBMARINE. Lights winked out of the blackness. Someone said, "Submarine!" And within minutes, eight dumb-founded passengers were hustled off their America-bound liner and into the sub. The writer tells what he saw, and what happened during his ten days as an underwater war prisoner. Read the strange document in this week's Post, by HUGO BLEIBERG.

★ FOOL FOR A WIFE. She was too pretty for a farm wife, they said. And too silly. Photographing flowers, while the dinner burned. Strolling in the woods, while her husband plowed . . . Then something happened to make neighbors wonder who the real fool was. A short story, Perley Thinks I'm Silly, by DAVID LAMSON.

★ "WE'LL BEAT THE YANKS!" "Last season we batted .291 to the Yanks' .288, beat them 11 games to 8. Break up the Yanks? I say build up the Yanks! We want to win the pennant by a knockout, not a foul!" The Red Sox Manager this week tells you the fine points of his team, his recruits and his "farm" prospects. Told, with George Kirksey, by JOE CRONIN.

★ FRESH-WATER MERMAID. When a man makes a fool of himself over a woman, everybody knows it—except the man himself. Lydia, with her wide blue eyes and her taking ways, had Des hooked plenty and was reeling him in. His fishing partner just had to invent some way to shake loose that hook! A new big game fishing story by PHILIP WYLIE.

★ "IF I SQUEAL I END UP IN A BARREL OF CEMENT." . . . No two-bit Michigan sheriff was tough enough to make a canary out of Joe. Let them guess who burned his truck and slugged him . . . Here's the story of a young hoodlum in the apple country who was softened up with the one treatment a make-believe bad man can't stand. . . . Apple Knocker, by HAROLD TITUS.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

ON SALE AT THE STUDENT CLUB, 5c

Colonial Court Lassies Score Clean Sweep Over Wilson

THE UNIVERSITY'S basketball teams scored decisive court victories over the girls from Wilson Teachers' College last Wednesday night. All four of the home teams were on the long end of the scores, but the women from Harvard Street were undaunted and the celebration afterward was a gay affair.

In the H Street gym the seniors banged their own backboards for 49 points, while the teachers caged but 4 field goals and 2 charity tosses for a total of 10. Mary Armstrong led her team with 14 goals, followed by Ellen Zirpel with 5. Hill was high scorer for Wilson with 4 points.

Sophas Also Defeat Guests

The sophas, who also entertained in the Tin Tabernacle, defeated

their guests, 40-12. Kitty Hershey led the forwards with 14 points and Betty Smithdeal and Mary Himelberg were high for Wilson with 6 points apiece.

The backboards of the smaller Wilson gym played a merry tune for the coeds who invaded Harvard street. The score of the Junior game was 55-18.

Moore Scores 36 Points

Moore piled up 12 points for the Teachers' upperclassmen, while Catherine Moore paced the invading team with 36 points.

The freshmen piled up the high score of the evening, defeating their Wilson friends, 60-8. Parker of Wilson rang up 6 points for the home team, while Mary Quenally and Mary Ida LeBrou scored 19 and 18 points, respectively.



MARGARET McDOWELL vainly attempts to prevent Mary Quenally from scoring another basket as Colonial coeds engage in an all-star girls' basketball game. Shown on the extreme left is Betty Campbell, while three of Quenally's teammates, Elsie Jenkins, Helen Byars, and Catherine Moore, look on.

—Photo by James H. Gnam

Vierling Leads Women Riflers Over Terps

MABEL VIERLING'S perfect score of 100 led the Colonial feminine sharpshooters to an easy 498-482 victory over the University of Maryland in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at College Park Saturday.

Peggy Kinsman, a new team member this year, followed in second place with a 99. Helen Royall had 98 and Clare Hall a score of 97, while Shirley Schafer completed the five high with a 96 score.

Last year Helen Hanford's girls won against Maryland by a narrow margin in a thrilling match at College Park.

The unofficial scores of the individual intercollegiate championship match were released last week and four Colonials placed high in the rankings. Clare Hall with a 491, Mabel Vierling's 489, Peggy Kinsman with 487 and Helen Royall had a 487 to place high.

Team score in Maryland match:

Colonials	Maryland
Vierling 100	Bono 98
Kinsman 99	Pienkett 98
Royall 98	Bamer 97
Hall 97	Duncan 94
Schafer 96	Bond 94
498	482

Tekes, Phi Sigs Roll For Greek Bowling Title

TAU KAPPA EPSILON and Phi Sigma Kappa will meet for the Interfraternity Bowling Championship Saturday, March 30, as a result of their victories in the Greek bowling leagues.

Both teams broke ties for first place in their leagues to pull away with the league title. The Tekes conquered Acacia 3-0 Saturday night to win the League A title.

The Phi Sigs defeated the Delts 3-0 while Sigma Chi lost to Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-1 and handed the first place spot to Phi Sigs. The Phi Sig victory was one of the biggest routs of the season as the Phi Sigs rolled a team set of 1639 to lick the Delts' score of 1224. Floyd Stehman was top roller for the Phi Sigs with a get of 350 and 133 game.

The Sig Eps beat out the Sigs 1544-1526 with Cy Wildes leading the attack with a 333 set. Vernon Dunn turned in a 332 set for the second place Sigs.

In other matches Saturday night

Johnsen Key To Colonial Net Problem

Varsity and Frosh Candidates Report To Farrington

THE VARSITY and freshman tennis teams started activity last week after meeting with Coach Max Farrington, who looked over his net prospects.

Rainy and cold weather retarded any outdoor practice, but Farrington is planning to have his candidates get out as soon as possible to play. The Colonials will practice on two different courts until the Federal Reserve courts are opened to them in April.

Johnsen Counted On

Farrington will have a problem of building a team weakened by graduation, but little Davy Johnsen will be his main star if Johnsen's past form is any indication. Davy has been ranked third best in men's singles in the District, and along with Hugh Lynch is rated the top doubles team.

The Buff squad, weakened by the loss of Elwood Davis and Bob Faris, is counting heavily on the youthful star to supply the spark and experience to lead the team through one of the most difficult schedules made for the varsity net squad in many years.

Terps, Hoyas on Schedule This year's schedule includes strong opponents from many of the different sections of the nation, with local interest being centered on matches with Georgetown and Maryland Universities.

Return engagements are also listed with Michigan, Richmond, Wake Forest and Pittsburgh.

The complete schedule is as follows:

April 11—West Virginia	12—Michigan
13—Washington & Lee	(away)
14—V. M. I. (Lexington)	15—Temple
24—Georgetown (there)	25—Maryland (there)
May 7—Georgetown	8—Richmond (away)
10—Wake Forest (away)	tentative
15—Pittsburgh	

Men's Fencing Club Meets Saturday

THE MEN'S FENCING CLUB will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Acacia fraternity house, 1737 N. St. N.W., for a practice session. Arrangements for a permanent schedule of practice for the remainder of the semester will be made.

The Theta Delts nosed out the Tau Sigs 2-1 and Sigma Nu whitewashed Kappa Sigma 3-0.

The Interfraternity Council announced Sunday it had allowed a forfeit by Tau Sigma Rho to Phi Sigma Kappa earlier in the season. The forfeit finally helped the Phi Sigs win their league title.

Final Greek bowling standings:

LEAGUE A	LEAGUE B
T. K. E. 12 1	P. S. K. 13 2
S. A. E. 11 4	S. X. 11 4
S. N. 10 5	S. P. E. 10 5
K. S. 6 9	T. D. X. 5 10
R. S. 4 11	T. D. X. 5 10
Acacia 2 13	D. T. D. 0 12

K. A. Pongers Meet Sigma Chi For Title

Championship Finals To Be Held at Phi Sig House Sunday

KAPPA ALPHA won the right to meet Sigma Chi for the Interfraternity Ping-Pong Championship next Sunday by defeating the Kappa Sigs 4-1 last Sunday night. Sigma Chi, winner of the League B title, clinched its berth in the finals with a 3-2 win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha won the League A championship by nosing out Phi Sigma Kappa, tops in Greek ping-pong for the last two years, by only one game. The Phi Sigs had a season record of 19 wins and 6 defeats while Kappa Alpha ended the season with 20 wins and 5 losses. Sigma Chi made a walk away of the League B race with a season total of 22 victories and three setbacks.

In games played Sunday night the Phi Sigs defeated the Theta Delts 4-1. Sigma Nu blanked the Tekes 5-0. Sigma Phi Epsilon licked Acacia 4-1 and the Tau Sigs shut out the Delts 5-0.

The Sigma Chi team composed of Players Everett Harris, Dick Hunt, Vernon Dunn, Jim Guinness, Bob Linehan and George Pope, will play Kappa Alpha for the Greek title at the Phi Sig house, a neutral court, next Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The Kappa Alpha players who will play in the finals are Bill Pierce, Bob Fleming, Charles Linsdale, Charles Hurd and Elwood Davis.

Final Greek ping-pong standings:

LEAGUE A	LEAGUE B
K. A. 20 5	S. X. 22 3
P. S. K. 19 6	T. S. R. 19 6
T. D. X. 15 10	S. P. E. 14 11
K. S. 14 11	S. A. E. 13 13
S. N. 7 18	Acacia 7 18
T. K. E. 4 21	D. T. D. 2 23

Greek Baseball Leagues Open Season April 7

GREEK BASEBALL will start on Sunday morning, April 7, James McKechnie, Activities Chairman of the Interfraternity Council, announced today.

As usual, the Greek nines will be divided into two leagues of six teams each. The games will be scheduled at nine and eleven a.m. on the Ellipse diamonds. Regulation baseball, not softball, will be played.

Phi Sigma Kappa will be defending their championship in League A. Last May, the Phi Sigs walloped Tau Sigma Rho, 11-2, in the finals to win the title after dominating their league during their season. The Tau Sigs won the title in the other division to face Phi Sig in the championship game.

The teams in League A are Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Acacia, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon. In the League B division are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Sigma Rho, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha.

Managers Wanted

STUDENTS interested in becoming assistant football manager, or freshman manager are asked to report to Dr. George Lentz any afternoon in the University gymnasium.

Coaches Experiment With Frosh As Spring Football Practice Begins



DIVING for a loose pigskin during Spring football practice are three Colonial players, Mike Monchlovich, Ken Batson, and Frank August.

AFTER A WEEK of preliminary work, the Colonial football squad settles down to hard practice next week in its spring training session. The team began practice a week ago yesterday at the Polo Grounds and will continue for three more weeks.

Coach Bill Reinhardt admits his 1940 eleven is still quite a mystery and that nothing has shaped up out of the squad yet. Both the frosh and varsity teams of last year are working out together in this practice. Under the direction of the new line coach, Gene Shields, the front wall presents the biggest

problem to the Colonial mentors. Reinhardt said, "We are experimenting with the freshmen and you never know when your best tackle will develop into a rip-snorting fullback or vice versa. These youngsters are growing and as they put on weight they frequently lose some of the traits that made them outstanding in their old positions and acquire new ones that make them more suited for other work."

The biggest worry for the coaches is to find tackles to replace the graduated Sunny Jones and Duce Keahey. Two boys from last sea-

son's yearlings, Bill Slovanic, 245-pounder; and Dan Snyder, place-kicking artist, may be the answer. The frosh team comes up with a wealth of backfield material and boys like Pinnow, Gudmanson and Romanoski may make the grade on next year's varsity. Reinhardt says to watch Tom Hutchinson, pint-sized former Anacostia High star, who was only a sub on the freshman team. Backs abound around the training camp and with the outstanding freshmen added to the returning stars, the Buff offense should not be lacking when September rolls around.—UMSTEAD.

—Courtesy Washington Post

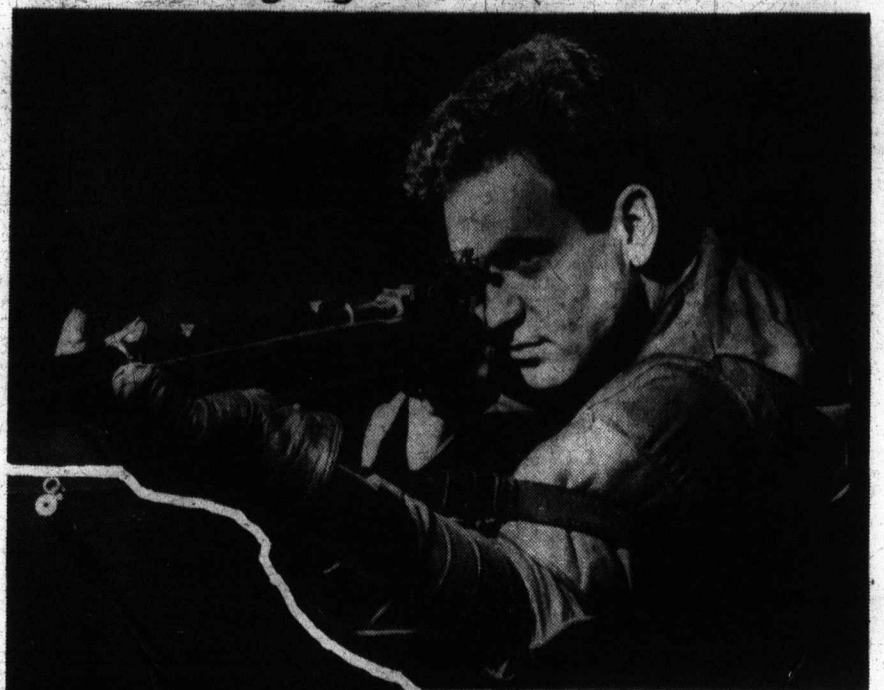
Hatchet Sports

Page Four

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, March 19, 1940

Setting Sights for N. R. A. Title



Riflers Trim Terps; Shoot Season High

Prepare To Regain National Championship Lost Last Year

WITH A RECORD-BREAKING score the Varsity rifle team defeated the University of Maryland sharpshooters 1,400-1,367 at the University range Saturday afternoon. The 1,400 team total was the highest score registered by the Colonials this year.

The riflers, only varsity team to see action last week, surprised even their coach, Frank Parsons, in handling the strong Terps their second setback of the year. The match completed the Colonials' intercollegiate season which was marred by only one loss. The Buff sharpshooters suffered their only defeat in a triangular match against Army and Columbia early in the season in which the Buffmen placed second.

Cagle Shoots High 287 Score

Chris Cagle was the high scorer for the Colonials with a very high total of 287. His 93 in the standing position was the tops for the season among the Buff riflers. Two other marksmen, Seldier and Hymie Benenson, placed higher than the Terps' high scorer, Wilbur Jensen. Seldier and Benenson both had 282 while Jensen, tops for the Old Liners, bagged a 279.

Although he finished fourth among the Colonials, Bob Randall shot a perfect 100 in the prone match and had a 275 total for the three positions. Jack McMillen completed the Buff's five man team total with a score of 274.

Next Friday and Saturday the Colonials enter a most against several local service teams on the N. R. A. range in preparation for the coming national championship team matches.

Parsons Develops Crack Squad

Great credit must be given to Coach Parsons, who developed another crack squad after experiencing mediocre success last year. Parsons started the schedule last spring in a new team, having lost all the members of his 1938 national champs by graduation, including All-American Riflemen Dana Wallace and Bill Wetzel.

Wallace returned last year to help Parsons as assistant coach and has been of invaluable aid in helping him develop another fine team.

Point for N. R. A. Title

The Colonials will enter the N. R. A. team championship matches with an excellent chance of topping the nation's top rifle teams, among which are Army, Navy, Lehigh, Carnegie Tech and Maryland.

The Buff rifle team is composed of the following sharpshooters: Jack McMillen, Bernard Chew, Hymie Benenson, Al Seldier, Bob Randall, Chris Cagle, Bob Manion and Jack Deeters.

Team Totals:

George Washington	Kappa	Sigma	Tau
Cagle 98	96	93	287
Seldier 97	95	90	283
Benenson 97	93	90	283
Randall 100	91	84	275
McMillen 97	93	84	274
489	470	441	1400
Maryland	Kappa	Sigma	Tau
Jensen 96	96	84	279
Langland 100	99	96	295
Imus 99	93	78	273
Riley 96	87	88	271
Marzoff 98	92	80	270
492	459	416	1367

Sports Review Shows Buff Teams Do Well

By WILLIAM L. UMSTEAD

PERHAPS IT MAY be a little early to start reviewing the sports pages of The Hatchet for the past year, but with all the varsity teams idle at this time of the season it is a good idea to fill up the sports page this week.

When the school year opened Coach Bill Reinhardt faced the very difficult problem of finding a varsity quarterback while the athletic department announced the appointment of Ray Hanken, former star Colonial end, as Freshman football coach. A week later Reinhardt had found the answer to his quarterback worries in a converted end, Sam Babich.

The Colonials opened their football season in the first game of a doubleheader at Griffith Stadium with an easy 19-0 win over weak Davis-Elkins. The Frosh team got off to a good start under Hanken's direction with a 28-0 victory over Dickinson Seminary.

Lose to Hoyas on Gridiron

After the openers, the football season really began to get under way. The varsity followed their win with a 12-7 upset loss to Butler out in Indianapolis, but came back and licked the Citadel 13-7. Meanwhile the freshmen were running along undefeated as a result of victories over the Maryland yearlings and the Quantico Marines. Then it happened. Both pigskin squads lost to Georgetown's Hoyas, the Varsity taking it on the chin 7-0 and the Frosh losing their first game 13-0.

Well, the Colonials continued their football battles with a 13-6 loss to Clemson and wins over Kansas, Bucknell and West Virginia. They completed an eight-game schedule with five wins and three losses which was a good record.

Lose Court Opener

Next the basketball season opened and for nearly three months the Colonials fought away on the court. After an upset 38-33 loss to little Culver-Stockton, the boys won 10 out of their next 11 games, the most important win being a 49-41 triumph over Georgetown. When the Buff five faced West Virginia they looked well on the road to one of their best court seasons, but when the fireworks died out in Cumberland, the Mountaineers held a 43-29 victory and the Colonials had suffered their worst defeat in years.

The Varsity started finishing up the season with a win over Maryland for the District title and a loss to St. John's. The Frosh team was on the top of a string of 17 straight wins and headed for an unbeaten season. All this set the stage for Georgetown, the Colonials' arch-rival, and they were again the fly in the ointment. The Hoyas knocked off the varsity 42-39 after the Hoya Frosh had stopped the young Colonials' victory march with a 47-46 victory.

Koch Leaves; Shields Hired Taking the school by surprise came the announcement that beloved Line Coach Botchey Koch had resigned his position to move to Tulsa. Later Gene Shields replaced Botchey as the Buff line mentor.

If anything highlighted the cur-

TAO Again Upholds Scholarship

KKG Leads All Sororities This Semester

FOR THE FIFTH consecutive semester, Tau Alpha Omega fraternity has attained the highest scholarship rating of the social fraternities represented on the University campus.

According to Mr. Fred E. Nessell, Registrar, the fraternities placed in the following order:

Fraternity	Members	Average
Tau Alpha Omega	16	3.073
Delta Tau Delta	18	2.533
Alpha Mu Sigma	9	2.524
Phi Epsilon Pi	12	2.492
Tau Epsilon Phi	10	2.486
Phi Alpha	33	2.463
Sigma Chi	40	2.417
Tau Sigma Rho	33	2.275
Non-Fraternity Men	33	2.287
All Men	2,283	2.174
Fraternity Men	30	2.164
Theta Delta Chi	52	2.087
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	60	2.076
Phi Sigma Kappa	27	2.032
Sigma Phi Epsilon	31	2.031
Sigma Nu	36	1.938
Kappa Alpha	29	1.715
Tau Kappa Epsilon	33	1.658
Kappa Sigma	15	1.626
Acacia		

*Not members of Interfraternity Council.

Grades considered in the enumeration were given the following numerical equivalents: A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, E-0. The grade of incomplete is not considered in computing scholarship indices.

These ratings are for the semester September, 1939, to February, 1940.

For the same period and using the same method of numerical weights, the social sororities made

Sorority	Members	Average
Kappa Kappa Gamma	50	2.804
Delta Zeta	24	2.577
Phi Sigma Sigma	34	2.565
Pi Beta Phi	58	2.555
Non-Sorority Women	2,554	
All Women	2,530	
Sorority Women	2,458	
Phi Mu	32	2.454
Kappa Delta	27	2.435
Sigma Kappa	47	2.362
Alpha Delta Pi	32	2.348
Zeta Tau Alpha	22	2.311
Chi Omega	34	2.261

Statistics reveal marked discrepancy between scholarship ratings of the active members of the sororities and those of the pledges. The active members of Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Delta Zeta rated highest in that order while the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta were foremost.

On the basis of the entire year, February, 1939, to February, 1940, the active members of Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, and Delta Zeta scored the highest.

On the basis of the entire year, February, 1939, to February, 1940, Delta Zeta headed the list with Pi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma close behind her.

Dr. Wilgus Addresses Fraternities

"LATIN AMERICAN trade is being strengthened by stressing cultural cooperation," said Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic American History at the University, last week when he addressed Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, and Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, on "The New Pan Americanism."

Dr. Wilgus explained that such cooperation is accomplished by interfraternity conferences held between the large Pan American conferences, a movement which has been accelerated since 1932. Representatives of the several countries, experts in their field, gather to discuss such topics as highways, welfare of children, women's rights, etc., only one central topic being discussed at a conference.

Dr. Abernethy Noted Baptist Speaks Mar. 29

THERE WILL BE NO chapel this week due to the Easter holiday.

On March 29, the Rev. William Shattuck Abernethy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, will be the speaker at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House.

Dr. Abernethy attended the University of Minnesota, the University of Chicago, Shurtleff College and Denison University. He was minister at Berwyn, Illinois, and the First Church of Kansas City, Mo., before coming to the local Calvary Church in 1921.

During the World War Dr. Abernethy served overseas six months as a social religious worker. He was president of the American Baptist Home Mission Society from 1917-1918 and served on the executive committee of the Northern Baptist Convention of which he was president from 1933-1934. He was also chairman of the Evangelistic Department of the Federal Council of Churches, in 1936.

YMCA Groups Asks University To Lecture

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS and faculty members are invited to attend a meeting of the Pan American Club of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting will take place tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Room 219 of the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street N. W. Senior Don Sebastian E. Valverde, Second Secretary of the Dominican Legation, will speak on "The Cultural Heritage of the Dominican Republic."

After the talk there will be an open forum discussion followed by music and refreshments.

Pledges Hold Goat Show



DEMONSTRATING LOVE through the centuries and winding up with a mighty broad Leap Year hint to the boys are members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge group, who took first place in the Pledge Goat Show, given by the pledges of all sororities Friday in the gymnasium. Left to right are Faith Sutton, Mary Ida Le Brou, Susan McNeese, Patricia Stewart, Adrienne Warner, and Katherine Day. Below is the master of ceremonies for the evening, former cheer leader, Jerry Sickler.

Engineering Slants

By CHARLES G. KURZ

THE FIFTH anniversary of the installation of Gamma Beta Chapter of Theta Tau at the University was celebrated with an initiation and banquet at the Hay-Adams House last Saturday. Those initiated into Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity were Robert Butterworth, Robert Weston, Woodrow Armstrong, George Pidge and Leon Tepper. The boys put on a very clever skit in the Press Club manner, lampooning the various engineering courses with which they had had difficulty.

Also present at the banquet were Faculty Adviser and National Officer, Professor Norman B. Ames and the following members of the engineering faculty: Mr. George Strallo, Mr. C. J. Walther, and Mr. George Bush.

Later a majority of the fellows together with visiting brothers from Pi Chapter of the University of Virginia attended a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartman.

WE NOTE WITH pride that Joe Hartman, President of the University student branch of the A.S.M.E. and member of Sigma Tau and Theta Tau, was awarded third place in the Isaac Davis speaking contest last Wednesday. Joe, a former Naval Academy midshipman, who left the Academy after his third year to work for the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, is one of our real engineers. His subsequent positions since leaving Newport News have been as Assistant Naval Architect at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the Navy Department in Washington with a recent promotion to Associate Naval Architect.

SIGMA TAU, national honorary engineering fraternity will meet this Wednesday evening in D-204 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of installing new officers who were elected two weeks ago. By a typographical error Robert Lathrop, elected to the office of President, was not mentioned in this column last week.

THE "CIVIL Engineering" and "Proceedings" monthly publications of the A.S.C.E. are available for members of the student chapter now and may be obtained in the office of Professor C. J. Walther, Acting Faculty Adviser.

MURRAY BERDICK is taking over the agency for the McGraw-Hill books from Tom Johnston. All those who have contracted for these books may pay Murray and obtain their copies from him.

THE ENGINEERS' Council is working with the Engineering Alumni Association toward a joint banquet this year at which time members of the new Council will be introduced. The banquet will be held May 18.

Draper Reviews South-American Tour Wednesday

WHILE SHOWING both moving pictures and slides, Mr. Henry White Draper, Acting Supervisor, First Division of Public Schools, will speak on his recent tour through South America to members of the History 168 class Wednesday evening in Gov. 101. Professor George Howland Cox has announced that the class will be open to all those interested.

Dr. Draper, who journeyed to Rio de Janeiro to be present at the eighth biennial conference of the World Federation of Educational Associations, spent nearly two months in traveling down the east coast of the United States and South America, making many stops on the way. Some 19 stops were made on the round trip.

Eight hundred delegates from many parts of the world attended the conference which was held aboard ship.

Wednesday's program will be begun at 7 p.m. by Professor Cox, who will speak on "Latin America, Its Social Conditions."

Lawyers' Annual Meet Convenes Mar. 30 in N. Y.

THE AMERICAN Law Students Association has announced its annual convention for Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31, at Columbia University Law School in New York City. The convocation will be the first since affiliation with the National Lawyers Guild, and in accordance with the A.L.S.A. custom at its previous national gatherings, there will be a banquet and a series of seminars on student and general legal problems led by prominent judges, educators, and attorneys.



Jerry Sickler

Baptist Students Meets Wednesday

THE BAPTIST Student Union will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in Columbian House, second floor.

The proposed constitution for making the Spring Fellowship Council permanent will be discussed.

On Saturday evening, the "Christian culture discussion group" will meet at eight o'clock in the Waddell Hall, 715 Eighth St. N.W. Opera will be discussed and records of Wagner's "Parsifal" will be played.

The "Bible discussion group" will meet at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O Sts. N.W., at 8:00 p.m. Monday, to study the Third Book of Acts.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

ing new members is entitled to increased representation on committees, and might even, as in your own case, become a new majority and wrest control away from a previous majority.

I, for one, would find such a situation most hateful, and parenthetically ask, as is reported many have done before, "Do we want it, Frank?"

My administration as President of the Congress has not been a happy one. From one side has come the accusation that I am working in the interest of one of my supporters rather than in the interest of the Congress as a whole. From the other side has come the inference that I am playing ball with the Liberal Democrats by appointing them to various offices.

The parties, too, have not been all they should have. With three parties of equal strength in the Congress, no party can deny its responsibility for the success of the Congress. The Progressive Party has done its best to make the Congress, but I cannot say the same for the other two.

Now the situation has changed. You have a clear majority in the Congress. You can do with it as you will. Upon you rests the responsibility for the path Congress follows.

I urge you to take the road toward making the Congress the legislative forum for the discussion of controversial issues that it was meant to be. As such a legislative forum the Congress can no more do without the personalities of Mr. Gausmann and Mr. Clority, who are among the leaders in their party, than it can do without the personalities and ideas of Mr. Burnett and Mr. McCabe who occupy the same position of leadership in your own.

Royce Lowry.

Women Fly To Pittsburgh For Debate

ELSIE CARPER, Director of the Speakers Bureau, and Lucy Marjorie Granier, a member of last year's women's varsity debate team, left Washington for Pittsburgh by plane early Friday morning, in order to meet a women's team from the University of Pittsburgh in debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the basic blame for the present European war rests on the Allied Powers." This discussion, in which G. W. upheld the affirmative, took place last Friday afternoon, March 15, before an audience of high school students interested in debate and current events.

Alton Hemba and Frank Curley, University varsity debaters, and two debaters from the University of Pennsylvania discussed the question, "Should the U. S. Withdraw from the Orient," before a meeting of the Park View Woman's Club, last Thursday, March 14.

This Wednesday, March 20, the University of North Carolina will send two of their debaters here to Washington to discuss with Chris Bromberg and Mike McKool, G. W. debaters, the subject of "American Withdrawal from the Orient." The debate which will be held at 5:10 p.m. in Room D-307 bore one of the classes in debate, is to be published in a debaters annual "Intercollegiate Debates." Those interested in debating or American policy in the Orient are invited to visit the class, to witness the debate.

Next week Cole Reason, President of the Debate Council, and Cal Cory, Varsity debater, will leave the University for their western tour. Their first stop will be at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, where on Monday, March 25, they will consider the question, "Does the labor policy of the present administration (National) deserve our support?" Washington University will choose a third school to participate in the discussion.

The following evening, Tuesday, March 26, in Columbia, Missouri, Mr. Reasin and Mr. Cory will defend the affirmative of the subject "Resolved, that the Present Administration deserves a vote of Confidence" against the attacks of the University of Missouri's negative team.

Miss Turnbull Leads Discussion Groups

MISS JENNY TURNBULL of the Department of Physical Education for Women will lead two of the discussion groups at the Conference of the Eastern Society of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation starting in Boston March 26.

The lacrosse discussion meeting, and also that of the motion picture group, both of the National Section on Women's Athletics, will be presided over by Miss Turnbull, who will represent Miss Helen Lawrence of the University in her capacity as chairman of the local board of representatives of the N. S. W. A. The aforementioned meetings will be held March 27 and 28 respectively. The conference will close March 30.

Botany Class Hears Schmidt On Islands

PENGUINS, PELICANS, and albatrosses; giant tortoises, giant ferns, and dwarf dinosaurs, called iguanas. These are a few of the features of the Galapagos and Cocos Islands. Dr. Waldo Schmidt of the Smithsonian Institute visited these unusual islands off the coast of Ecuador and related the gripping details with kodachromes to the Botanical Seminar on Thursday.

A fellow traveler on this trip was Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

These islands are where Charles Darwin obtained his specimens to form the basis for his revolution in scientific thought—the concept of evolution.

Possibly the most interesting feature of the Galapagos is the tortoise population. Scattered among many of the islands are numerous half-ton tortoises, but each island has its own species of tortoise. Here, Dr. Schmidt pointed out, forms were able to evolve independently—a process afforded by the environmental factor of insular geography. This theory is further born out by the totally distinct fauna and flora of each island.

In Charles Darwin's account of his visit to the Galapagos, references are made to the penal colony there on Charles Island. Here an English prisoner suggested to Darwin that he segregate the specimens of each island from those of every other island. Only by following this suggestion could he have made his phenomenal conclusions.

Dr. Schmidt found remains of the old prison and included colored slides of them in his talk.

Fossil remains prove that the Galapagos are at least twenty-five million years old. Thus they existed during the Miocene. Dr. Schmidt believes that not the rare or unusual forms, but those which have survived thru the ages, are the important ones for the student of evolution.

This was Schmidt's third visit. Altho primarily a zoologist, he admits he originally planned to be a botanist and expects to return to Calpepper, another of the islands, as a botanist. He would like to scale the mountains for their plants—a feat no one to date has accomplished.

The Galapagos are the only site in the region of the equator where penguins are found. Very few, too, are the places where the curse of the Ancient Mariner; the albatross, will nest, but the Galapagos is one of them.

ODK Meets, Holds Supper Next Week

THE UNIVERSITY Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its next meeting Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The Circle adviser, Prof. De Witt Bennett, will be host for the group at a Buffet Supper.

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Riding Club Participates In Horse Show

THE UNIVERSITY Riding Club will participate in the annual scholastic horse show to be held at Fort Meyer tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. The winning team of the show will receive the Arlington Hall Challenge Trophy. An individual trophy will also be awarded.

The University team will be composed of Bob Little, John Little, Dick Bairstow, and Agatha Ann Young. Other schools whose teams will compete are Arlington Hall, last year's winner, University of Maryland, Landon School, Western High School and Alice Deal Junior High School.

The club holds weekly rides on Friday mornings at the Potomac Riding School, 6:30 a.m., and Bradley Farms, 7:00 a.m. All students who are interested are invited to attend these rides.

CIRCLE THEATRE

TUESDAY, MARCH 19—"Meet Doctor Christian," Jean Harlow, Dorothy Lewis, Robert Baldwin. Comedy—"Blamed for a Blonde." Information Please No. 1. "Reelism—"Zoo."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20—"Mexican Spitfire," Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, Donald Woods, Cecil Kellaway, Linda Hays, Elizabeth Riddle. "March of Time No. 5." "Crisis in the Pacific." "Acres of Plenty." "Sportscope."

THURSDAY, MARCH 21—"The Cisco Kid and the Lady," Cesar Romero, Marjorie Weaver, Chris-Pin Martin, Robt. Barrat, George Montgomery. "Brain Busters." "House and Millon."

FRIDAY, MARCH 22—"High School," Jane Withers, Joe Brown, Jr., Lloyd Corrigan. "Newlyweds." "Hitch Hiker." "Off the Horse."

SATURDAY, MARCH 23—"The Invisible Man Returns," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price, Nan Grey. "Stranger Than Fiction No. 68." "News." Musical, "Bullies and Balloons."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 24 AND 25—"I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. "Joy Scouts." "Metro News."

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Conference On Physics Will Meet

Will Open Thursday At Carnegie Institute

A GROUP of renowned physicists and geophysicists from all parts of the country will gather in Washington this week for the Sixth Washington Conference on Theoretical Physics, which will take place this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the University.

These conferences have been held each year since 1935 as an outgrowth of the researches in fundamental physics begun some years ago by the Carnegie Institution and the work that is being done at the University. Professor George Gamow and Professor Edward Teller are in charge of the work at the University, while at Carnegie Institution it is headed by Dr. M. A. Tuve and Dr. L. R. Hafstad of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism.

The subject of this year's conference is "The Interior of the Earth."

As has been the custom previously, this conference will have no formal program. It is to be a "working conference" of a small group of scientists having as its objectives: (a) To formulate clearly the problems and the data of geophysics; and (b) to put at the service of workers in geophysics such theoretical knowledge as may exist at present concerning the behavior of matter under unusual conditions, especially under very high pressures.

Subjects tentatively proposed for discussion are: The pressure-volume relation for the intermediate range of high pressures (10.5 to 16.6 atmospheres); Elsäasser's proposal of thermo-electric currents for explaining the earth's permanent magnetic field; the amounts of radioactive substances in the crust and in the core of the earth; the viscosity in the interior of the earth; calculations relating to Curie points and thermal and electric conductivities for substances at intermediate and high pressures.

Pike Lectures To Bar Groups

THE LAST in a series of lectures delivered by Dr. James Albert Pike of the Law faculty was given last night before members of the District Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association and the Women's Bar Association.

Dr. Pike, who is an authority on Civil Procedure, is author of "Cases and Other Materials on the New Federal and Code Procedure," co-editor of "The Federal Rules Service," and also author of many law review articles on the new procedure.

"Traditional restrictions, based upon the idea of a law suit as a game between opposing counsel have been in a large measure eliminated and the courts have cooperated in carrying out fully the idea of new procedure," Dr. Pike said last week. He added, "The new discovery procedure as construed by the courts has made available the most efficient methods of trial-preparation ever provided."

He'd Be Surprised

(Continued from page 3)

Have we still got 13 states? What is that strange concoction you are drinking? Is that piece of apparel on your head called a hat?"

The Romper Boy, hoping he was just having a horrible nightmare, would probably answer,

"Gosh, pop, lots of things have happened since 1799. We got 48 states now, no I can't name them all—I'm not so good in geography—a fellow named Roosevelt is president now. Got us out of the depression. A guy named Hitler is messing things up over in Europe now. I guess that covers everything that's happened. Yup, just about!" So long, pop, gotta see a gal about a date.

And poor George would sadly shake his head, and be sort of glad he "shuffled off this mortal coil" in 1799.

Gene Shields

(Continued from page 1)

reason we will keep our program brief. The menu we have planned (see below) is excellent and I think the entire evening will be a happy one for those attending.

Menu for Stag Dinner

Raw Bar
Bluepoint Oysters on half-shell
Little Neck Clams on half-shell
Cocktail Sauce, Mixed Pickles
Oysters a la Cheval
Hot Table
Creamed Oysters in Chafing Dish
Deep Seafood Newburgh
Fricassee of Clams
Crab Cakes au Gratin
Fried Shrimp Louisiana
Broiled Herring
Fried Oysters a la Cole Slaw
Grilled Sardines
Little Pig Sausages
Anchovy Paste Biscuits
Hot Snaps, Pirojok
Boston Baked Beans
Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Roast Table
Whole Roast Turkey
Cranberry Sauce, Celery and Olives
Glazed Baked Virginia Ham
Roast Fresh Ham
Hot Smoked Tongue, Roast Lamb
Whole Roast Rib Prime
New York Beef
(Smorgasbord)
Cold Sausages
Hearts of Celery
Pickles, Olives
Assorted Fancy Pickles
Smoked Salmon—Whole
Anchovy Canape, Blenheim Herring
Seafood in Aspic
Shrimp Salad, Chicken Salad
Potato Salad, Cole Slaw
Cold Shrimp Waldman Hotel
Cold Cheese American Cheese
Cottage Cheese
Deviled Eggs—Varie
Coffee
National Bohemian Beer—on draught

Premed Student's Poem Wins 2nd Place In Contest

ARIEL MENGARINI, University premedical student, took second place in the annual poetry contest sponsored by the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women. His poem "This Is November" was selected out of the 60 poems submitted by 25 students from local universities and colleges.

The judges, Robert P. T. Coffin, Isabel Fiske Conant, and Lura Beam, awarded first place to Rex Lowman, of Gallaudet College, for his poem "Arachne." Margaret Polansky, of Trinity, won third place and Elizabeth Hanlon, also of Trinity, fourth.

The contest winners were honored by a dinner at the clubhouse last Tuesday at which Mr. Coffin, Isabel Fiske Conant, and Lura Beam, awarded first place to Rex Lowman, of Gallaudet College, for his poem "Arachne." Margaret Polansky, of Trinity, won third place and Elizabeth Hanlon, also of Trinity, fourth.

In discussing his own poems, Mr. Coffin stated that most of his were out of a middle of the week work and he called them Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday poems. Sunday, or particularly good, poems are more rare.

Symphony Club Hears Wagnerian Program

AN ALL-WAGNERIAN program of recordings was played at the last meeting of the Symphony Club held Thursday evening at the apartment of Miss Lucie Petta. As in past years, the program was well attended by an appreciative audience.

A previous meeting, held on the night of Washington's birthday, featured a program of American Modern recordings. Program notes were prepared and presented to the gathering by Paul Conway. After refreshments were served amidst a colorful patriotic floral setting, Milton Salkind completed the program with some well chosen piano selections.

Programs in the past have included well attended popular concert parties to hear the National Symphony Orchestra. Future plans include a concert sometime in April by Monseigneur Bernardo Segal, brilliant young Brazilian pianist, in the Strong Hall Drawing Room. The talented and beautiful young soprano, Miss Lillian Conn, is to honor the club at an early meeting.

Membership in the group is open to all musically minded students who wish to afford themselves the pleasure of appreciating music as well as some of its allied art forms. Further information may be obtained from the secretary, Mary Rosey, 2939 28th St. N. W., Adams 6451.

German Club Elects Cokenias President

THE GERMAN CLUB of the University held the first meeting of the semester on Friday evening, March 8, for election of officers and discussion of future plans for the organization.

Nicholas Cokenias was elected president; Robert Rebert, vice president; Margit Hansen, secretary; and John Phillips, treasurer. Doctors Rogers, Sehr, and Lagner are the advisors of the club.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. the place to be announced later. At 8:00 p.m. there will be an advance showing of the play which is to be presented by members of the group at the University of Maryland on April 13 at a convention of German Clubs of the surrounding states.

Marion Pauls Wins Fencing Round Robin

THE WOMEN'S Fencing Club held a Round Robin at its meeting last Tuesday.

The Round Robin was competition between the members of the club for a cup to be given at the W.A.A. Spring banquet.

Those who participated were Victoria Kuhn, the president, Marion Pauls, Joan Boyd, Rosalind Pope, and Shirley Schaffer.

After many thrilling bouts, each member bouting four times, the winner was announced. Marion Pauls won, having four bouts, 20 points. Victoria Kuhn came second, two bouts, 18 points, and Shirley Schaffer was third with two bouts, 13 points.

Public Affairs Club Hears Rep. Karl Mundt

THE PUBLIC AFFAIRS Club, which is made up of the members of the class in Public Speaking 2 under the direction of Professor H. F. Harding, Associate Professor of Public Speaking, heard an address, "Persuasive Speaking," by Representative Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, yesterday evening. Mr. Mundt, now National President of the National Forensic League, is the holder of membership certificate number one in that society. In addition to membership in this organization, Mr. Mundt also is a member of all three of the forensic fraternities, Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Kappa Delta, and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Rousers Club Calls Meeting

THE ROUSERS CLUB is calling all members, old and new, active and inactive, to a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Dick Burrows, newly elected president, will preside. Bob Howard, vice-president, and Patricia Hickman, secretary-treasurer, will also begin their duties for the first time.

The club will discuss the program for the baseball season, and also will discuss plans for a bigger and better Rousers Club next fall.

Corker Wins Speaking Contest

CHARLES CORKER, a pre-legal student, won first prize of \$15, at the Isaac Davis Prize Speaking Contest for Seniors, held last Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m., in Government-102. The second and third prizes of \$10 and \$5 were won by Susan Broadus and Joseph Hartman.

Mr. Corker, Miss Broadus, and Mr. Hartman compete with Carl Estabrook and Herbert Shapiro in the 92nd holding of the Davis Contest, which was established in 1847 by Isaac Davis, and which is one of the oldest Public Speaking Contests in the U. S. as well as the oldest in The University.

Mr. Corker declared that this democracy is in danger because of the growing belief "that this Government is preparing to abandon democracy to fight for what passes for democracy abroad." He said that in this, the eleventh year of the "great American depression," much poverty exists while Congress spends its time debating on reciprocal trade agreements and huge military appropriations. Mr. Corker's oration was entitled "Democracy in Danger."

In "One and Indivisible," Miss Broadus cited the success of the book "Gone With the Wind" as evidence that the North is just beginning to realize what the Civil War did to the South and stated that a definite "sectional feeling" still exists above and below the Mason and Dixon Line. She also told her audience the time has come to end once and for all the sectional feeling between the North and the South for "in these turbulent days, we need a complete union and complete understanding between all sections of the country. We must work for that unbreakable union if we would in truth be one and indivisible."

Mr. Hartman urged the American citizens to become intelligent consumers by utilizing the consumer test results instead of following "false and misleading advertising." The "back alley swindling and name-calling" of a handful of labor leaders was deplored by Mr. Estabrook.

Mr. Shapiro declared the problems of today can be solved "if we utilize the knowledge and experience of the past and of the present."

Dr. William C. Van Vleck, Dean of the Law School and one time winner of the contest, presided. Judges of the competition were Burton Fuller of the Interstate Commerce Commission; John T. Kennedy, President of Benjamin Franklin University; Arthur R. Murphy, member of the District Bar, and Representative Orville Zimmerman of Missouri.

The prizes will be awarded at class night exercises in June.

Rose Society Holds Third Rose Institute

Program Will Be Concerned Primarily With Old Varieties

SINCE THE MIDDLE of March is the accepted time for the beginning of spring activities in the rose garden, the Potomac Rose Society will hold a two-day Rose Institute on March 20 and 21, in the Hall of Government. This is the third annual Institute of Rose Growing to be held at the University under the auspices of the University and the Potomac Rose Society.

Mrs. Frederick Love Keays of New York City, widely known as a grower of roses and the author of a number of books on roses, will speak on the opening night of the Institute. Mrs. Keays is one of the few authorities on old roses and she will illustrate her lecture with her own extensive collection of slides. Following her talk, Robert Tally will talk on "Old Roses in Commerce."

The second night of the Institute the subject will be "Success in Growing Roses" and Edwin Rappe will speak on "Modern Culture of the Rose." There will be a demonstration of different types of roses, plants and understock by F. E. Richardson.

The program of the Institute will be particularly concerned with old roses—varieties that no longer are grown commercially and that are found only in experimental gardens or in the garden of very old homes where they were set out many years ago. It is these roses, all of them developed before 1880, and some of them dating back centuries from which all of today's varieties have been bred.

Dr. Paul Bowman will preside on March 20th, and Col. William England on the 21st. On the committee are: Commander W. S. Diehl, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Dr. Paul Bowman, Neils J. Hansen, L. L. Rowland, Prof. L. E. Yacum, and Mrs. Lomax Taylor, who is chairman. The public is invited.

Council Plans Annual Spring Fellowship

THE COUNCIL of Religious Organizations of the University met last week to discuss plans for the Annual Spring Fellowship, to be held April 26th.

Virginia Pollack of the Christian Science Organization was elected president, and Florence James of the Wesley Club, secretary.

This Council is composed of one delegate from each religious group on campus and is pending permanent organization for further cooperative work.

Gate and Key Elects Morgan and Peterson

GATE AND KEY elected the following new officers at their meeting last Tuesday, March 12: President, Morgan F. Percy; Vice-president, Leonard Peterson; Secretary, Ralph Gilbert; and Treasurer, Mark Atchison.

The new executive council met Sunday, March 17, to discuss future plans.

Delta Sigma Rho Plans Debates

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternity, has asked campus fraternities and sororities to submit entrants for the tenth annual debates sponsored by the fraternity, to be held in April.

There will be two series of debates, one for fraternities and one for sororities. A silver cup will be awarded to the winning fraternity and another to the winning sorority. When any organization wins a cup three times it is presented as a permanent award.

Each fraternity and sorority will be represented by a team of two active members, pledges being included. Participation is open to all social fraternities and sororities. All participants must be eligible to participate in student activities. No student who has participated at the University or at any other college in intercollegiate debates is eligible.

Any team using an ineligible contestant will lose by forfeit. Eligibility should be checked at registrar's before the debates are delivered.

The constructive speeches will be ten minutes in length; each speaker will give a rebuttal speech of five minutes.

The same question will be used by both men and women. Entries must be made at the Public Speaking office, D-415, not later than 6 p.m., April 4. No entries will be accepted after that time.

Entries should include the name, address, and telephone number of the organization member who will be responsible for all communications concerning the contest.

The questions and schedules for the first round of debates will be mailed to the contestants April 5. Last year, teams representing 23 Greek letter organizations and the Colonial Campus Club participated in the debates. The resolution was that the Patman Anti-chain Store Act be enacted into law.

Neal Tomney and John Rothrock won the cup for Tau Kappa Epsilon in the fraternity debate last year. Patrick Henry and Dean Zinn of Sigma Nu being runners-up. In the sororities, Louise May and Phyllis Barnes of Delta Zeta nosed out Anne Thurman and Virginia Lathrop of Pi Beta Phi.

Avukah Meets Tonight To Hold Open Discussion

AVUKAH WILL meet at 7:30 in Columbian House, lower floor. An open discussion will be held.

A party will be held Saturday, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Bessie Rosenbloom, 4131 Ninth St. N.W. Take at Columbia Ave.-7th Street car.

An announcement will be made shortly about a concert of recordings to be held on the night of April 9, for the purpose of raising funds for a scholarship to the Avukah Summer School Camp at Liberty, N. Y. Following the camp session, the annual convention is held to determine policies for the following year.

"An Examination of Jewish Relations to the Arabs and Great Britain in Palestine" was the topic of the last meeting and the organization also approved the constitution of the Council of Religious Organizations of the University and became a member of the council.

Coeds Revive Ancient Sport In Lacrosse

JIM THORPE'S ancestors ran from village to village carrying a small ball nestled in some leather thongs on the end of a wooden stick until they scored a goal—or died of exhaustion. The Indians probably called it "heap much fun." Today the boundaries are still nonexistent, though the goals are much closer together, and we call it "Lacrosse."

On Thursday, March 28, twenty-four of the University coeds will engage in this ancient sport, many of them for the first time. Women of Sweetbriar, William and Mary, Vassar, and Smith already play the game, but it was first introduced to G.W. girls early this fall. A group of interested students played on Saturdays through October and November and were coached for a time by Miss Betty Lee-Evans, center on the All England Team, who was then coaching hockey classes here.

The game was not played by the women of this country until it was imported from the British Isles, where it is immensely popular. The United States Lacrosse Association, which sponsors a national tournament and picks an All-American and a Reserve Team each year, was organized in 1928. In 1935 they selected the first and only Touring Team, which went to England and Ireland. The Association has clubs in Philadelphia, Westchester, New York, Boston and Baltimore, Bryn Mawr in Baltimore will be the scene of the National Tournament this year.

Cradling and all the other unusual techniques of the game will be taught by Miss Jenny Turnbull, who first saw the game in the spring of 1934, and was chosen left attack wing on the All-American Reserve Team and Touring Team in 1935. She is also chairman of the Sub-Committee on Lacrosse of the National Section on Women's Athletics.

The main difference from the men's game, which is well-known in this country, is the almost total lack of bodily contact and roughness. Only body checking, which involves no personal contact, and crosse checking are allowed. Crosse checking is merely the checking of one crosse with another. This makes the women's game much more open and free than the men's.

Westminster Club Meets Tonight

THE WESTMINSTER CLUB, Presbyterian organization of the University, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in Columbian House. Dr. R. J. Seeger of the University will lead a round table discussion on the subject, "If a Man Dies, Shall He Live Again?"

A short business meeting and refreshments will follow the discussion. All students interested are invited to attend.

Newman Club Meets

NOMINATIONS for officers will be made tomorrow night at the Newman Club meeting in D-200 at 8 o'clock. Professor Kerekes, of Georgetown University, will be the guest speaker.

\$500.00 CREDIT TOWARDS NEW FORD OR ZEPHYR FOR SALE AT \$450.00. CALL NATIONAL 0397, DURING BUSINESS HOURS.

Sigma Xi Hear Bowman And Young

Discuss Adventures Of Sadie Salome, Sex Chromosome

SIGMA XI, national honorary scientific fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 28, at 8:15 in C-206.

The speakers, Dr. Paul Bowman of the Biology Department, Dr. Donnel B. Young, of the Zoology Department, and Mr. Cyril Schulman, student at the Medical School, will present a symposium on genetics. Dr. Young has suggested as a title for the symposium, "The adventures of Sadie Salome, the sex chromosome as well as some adventures of her playmates, the autosomes."

Dr. Bowman will begin with the work of Mendel and the principals discovered by him and the rediscovery of Mendel's work years afterward. He will discuss the mechanism of inheritance and the variations on the work of Mendel by later men.

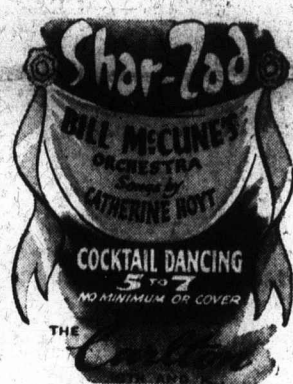
Dr. Young will begin with the work of geneticist at the beginning of the present century and will describe their work from an historical point of view down to the present. He will try to show why human inheritance is so hard to study and will also discuss specific characters of inheritance such as color blindness, hemophilia, etc. Dr. Young young personally most of the members of the "Fly Brigade" which started at Columbia University. The "Fly Brigade" is the name for those geneticists working with Drosophila, the fruit fly.

Schulman will correlate recent work done in the cytogenetics of Drosophila and will discuss work in genetics with emphasis on the giant chromosomes of the salivary glands of the fruit fly larvae. Schulman invented a device for getting stereoscopic vision in a microscope using the binocular mono-objective microscope. The device is in production and will soon be brought out by the company of Bausch and Lomb. Schulman is getting a patent on it.

Sociology Society Hears Milliken

RHODA MILLIKEN, head of the Women's Bureau of the police department, will speak to the Ward Sociology Society on crime among women in the District of Columbia, Friday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

At this meeting new officers will be elected.



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